

The GATEWAY

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Price Five Cents.

CAMPAIGN FOR PRISONERS OF WAR FUND

Capt. Carrie addresses the Students.

The campaign for the Prisoners of War Fund has met with an unusually hearty response on the part of the University and affiliated colleges. Indeed, it could scarcely have met with any other fate after the stirring address given by Capt. Carrie, on Feb. 14th, on the activities of the Military Y.M.C.A., among prisoners of war. In order to give every student an opportunity to hear Capt. Carrie all 11 o'clock lectures were suspended by the University, Alberta College and Robertson College.

The University fund has reached and passed the 300 dollar mark with contributions still coming in. In this connection, the Freshman Class deserves special mention, for besides contributing individually, they have as a class donated ten dollars. Alberta College is to be congratulated in raising 55 dollars. The returns from Robertson College and Alberta Ladies College are not in yet, but it is expected that the total contributions from the above educational institutions will amount to nearly 400 dollars.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN THE SOPHOMORES

Valentine Dance Much Enjoyed.

Among the most successful social functions of the season was the Freshman reception to the Sophomores given in Athabasca Hall, Friday, February 15th. It was a Valentine dance and the dancing hall and the Gym. where the supper was served were decorated to suit the occasion, with hearts and darts and other Valentine symbols, while the lights were shaded in soft red. The Patronesses were Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr, Miss Misener, Mrs. C. E. Race, Mrs. Muir Edwards and Mrs. W. H. Alexander.

Supper was served in the Gym which was gaily decorated with hearts and darts, and from appearances many of these shafts of fate found the proper targets, for judging by the way the freshmen were monopolising things they showed that there was nothing slow about them. An orchestra supplied entrancing music for the dancers, which was also enjoyed by the non-dancers, for whom games were arranged. Much credit is due to President Banks and his executive who were responsible for the most complete arrangements.

COLLEGIUM AGRICOLARUM.

Dean Howes was the speaker at the last meeting of the Collegium Agricolarum, held on Thursday Feb. 28th. No formal address was given but Mr. Howes confined his remarks to practical problems facing the students of Agriculture as they go back to their farms this spring.

The first of these was the matter of greater production, and special emphasis was laid on the demand for bacon.

A proposed scheme to use Chinese coolie labor for harvesting was briefly outlined, and then left to each individual to form his own opinion on the matter.

The prevailing high prices of farm products tend to pro-

ALBERTA COLLEGE EVENING VERY SUCCESSFUL

Miss Trotter's Students Please Large Audience.

One of our most successful Lit. nights was Monday, February 25th, when the students of Alberta College South presented three short plays under the direction of Miss G. K. Trotter.

In "A Pair of Lunatics," a farce by W. R. Walkes, a guest at a ball given for the inmates of an Asylum finds an empty room in which to hide and rest for a few moments. He is awakened presently by the entrance of a woman who has also fled, from the dance for a short rest. Each supposes the other to be insane and many amusing circumstances follow as Clara Manners tries to escape from the room. Ultimately the two discover their mistake after which they become friends and go back to the ball room for lunch together. The parts were excellently taken by T. H. Lonsdale and Ruby McLean.

"The Kleptomaniac" was credibly produced by Marjorie Alexander, as Mrs. Valerie Chase-Armsby, Dorothy Souch as Mrs. Dover, Arabella Atkinson as Freda Dixon, Berenice Carroll as Mrs. Preston Ashley, while Marguerite McLean played Miss Evan the society reporter and Ruth Hollinshead was Katie, Mrs. Burton's maid. On returning from the Club, Mrs. Burton discovers the loss of her purse containing a sum of money and all her rings. A lively search, by her friends who drop in for tea, ensues and it is not until a great many tears have been shed, and the police have been notified, that the purse is found in the torn lining of Mrs. Burton's coat. This necessitates the discharge of the detective and causes unhappiness among certain friends who suspect Mrs. Otis Howard, a supposed kleptomaniac. In this one act comedy by Margaret Cameron, the young ladies showed ability and training and each pleased the eye as well as the ear.

That Martha Anderson, Dorothy Souch, A. C. Francis and Howard Stitt suited their parts as Barbara, Lillie, Cecil and Finicum respectively, we all agree. In this one act play "Barbara" by J. K. Jerome, Cecil and Barbara, his sister, who was shipwrecked and apparently drowned, find each other. After they are grown, Cecil falls in love with Lillie who lives with the lonely Barbara. On being identified, Cecil falls heir to a legacy presented by Finicum, which enables him to marry his pretty sweetheart and all concerned are happy.

The plays held the attention of the large audience the entire evening, and frequent bursts of laughter proved appreciation. No prompting was noticeable, the program being presented in a finished manner. The Orchestra played exceptionally well and added to the success of the evening.

duce a spirit of materialism. The speaker made a personal appeal to the students to remember the more vital things in life. A desirable spirit of economy is replacing the prodigality of the early days in Alberta, but in developing this economy let us not lose sight of improvement of home conditions, education, and advancement of rural home life.

THE GATEWAIL

OUR SLOGAN:
"THE PRINCE OF WAILS,"

One who evidently feels bitterly on the subject suggests, per missive, that the profs might well be known as ardent protesters.

Which reminds us of the proverb re all institutions being but the lengthened shadow of one man. And in the case of tests? Boy, page Mr. Mephistopheles.

It was with distress, not to say sorrow, that we observed, in the Journal's bit on the Freshman reception to the Sophomores that the guests were mainly our most prominent (socially, visibly and audibly) fresh and freshettes. Betraying a lamentable lack of keenness on the part of the telephoner.

A correspondent, whose chirography resembles that of our w. k. sporting ed., inquires if a man's wedding clothes might be known as a union suit. In the words of the eminent Mr. Lauder, "Absolutely."

The following communication has been received from one of our most successful fuel merchants.

Dear Clarence:

I have heard much in the last few years re the pronunciation of Ypres. Which method do you favor?

L. I. Twaite.

Dear Li:

For some time this could be rightly regarded as a salient question but nowadays it is not one of major importance. We ourselves, however, have always pronounced it with the "Y" silent as in head-cheese.

OUR GREAT WAR DICTIONARY

Hero: Any one who will admit it. The reason for Leander. The second move in an English telephone conversation, cf. Shakespeare's King Lear, page 8; "She murmured softly into the transmitter, "Are you there?" He chirped back cheerfully, "Here-oh!" Now often replaced by the more modern "listening." The masculine gender of a species of fish.

One who has evidently derived much solace from the lamented Noall sends in the following ode:

A LAMENT FOR OUR DEAR
DEPARTED NOALL

In the shadowy silence of night,
When sleep forsakes our eyes
Then, burning doubts delude the soul

And fateful questions rise.
Alas! we now appreciate
Thy charitable task
We never heeded, till thou wert
No longer here to ask
'Twas quite beyond our wildest dreams

To find at learning's source
The most unique advantage,
Of a correspondence course
There's no one here to tell us now,

Or help us to define,
Just why that glorious company
Is called, "The Sunset Sign,"
Perhaps it might be their intent
I've heard it whispered so,
On all our institutions here
To shed a final glow.

So, languishing in ignorance
We're left without a gleam
What other spectres shall arise
We do not dare to dream.

Thus, with haggard brow and mournful eye

Thy loss we do deplore,
Our problems shall remain as such,

Since Noall is no more.

Specially Fresh.

And they do say that since
Joe Flavelle, our eminent pork-
packer, has been made a general,
that in war, as in peace, the pen
is mightier than the sword.

Q.C.t.k.

I thank you,

CLARENCE.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, March 9th at 12.
Students' Union Meeting. Room
142. Important business.

Sunday, March 10th, 11 a.m.
University Service. Major Low-
rey, M.L.A., graduate of the class
of 1913 of the U. of A. will
speak.

Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 16. The Women's University Club will put on two plays "The Troth" and "Thompson" in the Convocation Hall.

Wednesday, March 20th. Non-Resident's Play in the Convocation Hall. This is the second evening of the University Competition Program, and promises to be an excellent number.

Tuesday, March 26th, in the Convocation Hall, the Glee Club will hold a concert.

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ATHLETICS

The Varsity I team has just concluded a fairly successful season. Eight games have been played—four being won and four lost.

The second game against the South Side was lost by an 8—2 score. This does not express the play, however, as Varsity had hard luck in front of the nets. The South Siders were greatly strengthened by the addition of Lynn and Dussault, but even then failed to show Varsity up, as 8—6 would more nearly express the play.

The return game against Crescents developed into a scoring bee and Varsity emerged on the long end of a 10—2 score.

The first game away from home was played against La-combe and was lost 7—3. For two periods the team seemed lost, but woke up in the third and played the home team off their feet.

At Vermilion the University seven played true to form and showed more combination than in any game of the season. The ice was slushy and the going heavy, but the Aggies were soundly trounced 7—2.

In the 8 games played Varsity I has scored 43 times as against 36 for their opponents. The following shows the individual scoring: Lawton (centre) 11; Blow (rover) 9; Hummon (left) 8; Walker (cover) 5; Smith (point) 4; Seyer (right) 3; Edwards (right) 2; Jacobson (spare) 1.

The brand of hockey put up by the first team, though it has won them no championships, has been highly creditable to the University, considering present conditions, and the crowds that have attended any of the games, which the Varsity took part in have always seen a clean fast game.

The Second team won the Intercollegiate league in handy fashion, dropping the last game, however, to Scona High by a 1—0 score. Overconfidence lost this game, and when the boys got going in the final period, they made life miserable for the High School goalkeeper—the bell saving Scona.

As an added attraction to the girls game, a picked team of House Leaguers, stacked up against the Senior Basketball team and took them into camp, on Friday, March 1st.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Varsity 1; Tofield 0.

An interesting game was witnessed when the Varsity girls met the Tofield Wanderers on our rink Saturday evening, Feb. 23.

That the game was a close one was shown by the score 1—0, in favor of Varsity.

During the first fifteen minutes play was mainly in the centre ice and neither side seemed to show much enthusiasm. But don't think this applies only to the team. The credit for any enthusiasm is due for the most part to a very few—some of our dependable rooters. Play centred around Varsity goal in the second period, but Mrs. Ayer proved herself a veritable Stonewall Jackson. The remainder of the game showed more "pep" and our girls kept the puck around the visitors' nets making a clever play resulting in a score for Varsity. For after the spectacular shot made by Miss Robertson was stopped, Miss Tilotson caught the puck on the rebound and landed it in the nets. The visitors were entertained after the game by refreshments and a dance in the lounge which were enjoyed by everyone.

To the Editor of The Gateway:

Dear Sir:

Will you permit me a few lines to explain the unusual decision of the Dramatic Society to cancel its final play?

Arrangements were under way for the production of such a play, and "The Honeymoon," by Arnold Bennett, was chosen. The date fixed for the production by the Executive of the Literary Department was March 29. This being Good Friday, was manifestly impossible, and the date was altered to April 4 and 5, one week later. Negotiations were begun with the Comforts Club Executive, and it was hoped to produce the play under the same conditions as last year, viz., the turning over of the net receipts to the Comforts Club.

These preparations were cut short by the news of the early closing. A meeting of the Executive was called as soon as possible and it was decided after considerable discussion, that the production of a final play this year would be inadvisable. It was obviously impossible to produce such a play within five days of the closing of lectures, and to put the date earlier would also have been out of the question. So the project was abandoned with considerable regret.

It is a great disappointment that conditions should have rendered impossible the "Big Night" of the Dramatic Society in its first year of student management. But, as will be seen, such a decision was unavoidable.

Sincerely yours,

J. F. Lehmann,
Sec.-Treas. U.A.D.S.



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EDITORIALS

Within a very short time elections will be with us again. It behooves us, in this year of all years, to exercise great care in the choice of officials for the coming term. Next year will, we believe, see the low water mark as regards senior students in attendance and also, perhaps, a new record as regards incoming first year students. In order that our various interests may be best served and that all necessary activities be properly maintained it is imperative, therefore, that unusual discretion be exercised by the student body in its choice of departmental heads. No candidate should be elected who has not been proven. Let past efficiency and past records count more with you than a pleasing manner or personal popularity. Also, be certain that the position you seek for your nominee is the one which he or she can fill to the best advantage. This appeals to us as the only method by which all our legitimate enterprises can be capably officered during the coming year and we submit it with the hope that it may be of assistance to those upon whom it will devolve to choose their representatives in the near future.

Is there an innate modesty in our race which impels us, in all gatherings at which no admission fee is charged, to sit as far to the rear of the hall as possible? How many times have we seen an usher start down the aisle with several people in tow and turn round briskly at his destination to find that his convoy had vanished as the snows of yesteryear. How many careers as ushers have been blighted by this method of procedure we should hesitate to estimate. In circles theatrical, on the other hand, more particularly where the appeal is to the eye rather than to the mind, the aim of every spectator is to establish himself as close to the stage as the capacity of his pocket-book will permit. It is to be hoped that the millennium will see one principle prevail throughout but we fear that only the millennium will.

Spring is almost with us once more. Once more will ensue those fevered hours with Math. or Path. or Latin 31 or Old Testament Exegesis or whatever variety of infliction it may be. All the autumn and winter evenings spent in glad-some diversion will be forgotten. Gone will be those sweet, those cherished memories of the Pan, the rink, the Dairy Lunch and Hep's. In their stead life will be an eighteen-hour-a-day grind till, on April 15th the condemned parties will walk bravely to their respective dooms. While, as was prophetically observed in our first issue last Fall, "seated some day in the assembly hall in the sweet spring-time" and awaiting the passage of the half-hour which spells freedom several new roads to a celebrated torrid locality will be amply and sufficiently paved. And all that remains is disillusionment and umpteen per cent.

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WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

University of Alberta Soldiers' Comforts Club
to theStaff and Students who have enlisted for Overseas Service.
Vol. 2 No. 48 Edit by W. Muir Edwards March 2, '18Corp. V. Leese (Arts '15)
16 Bn. Canadian Scottish
Awarded M.M.Pte E. D. Emery (M '20)
11th F. Amb. Can. B.E.F.
Awarded M.M.

Current News (Dr. W. H. Alexander) — Russia has had to capitulate wholly, and for her delay she is likely to be charged by Germany a still higher price for peace. The new demand is that certain other portions of Russian territory shall be allowed the right of "self-determination," which to Germany means the right of separating from Russia in fragments small enough to be gobbled up by the Huns later. The whole experience through which Russia is passing should demonstrate to the world the danger of laying down a political principle sweepingly, as for example, this matter of self-determination of the peoples. . . . The new danger at the Russian end of things is that the Germans may become possessed of a great mass of military material and supplies accumulated in Siberia. It is therefore proposed by the allies subject to the agreement of the United States in the policy, that Japan shall look after the new situation that has risen in the Far East. Few will doubt her capability to do so. The present writer has always had a suspicion that Japan might be found coming in strong on the last lap. . . . It is worth while noticing that Austria is not concerned in the German drive on Russia. Austria's chief ambition, one imagines, is to get out of this whole business with as little more damage as may be, nor is she likely to desire to add further to the complexity of nationality and language that is already the bane of her existence. . . . It is reported this morning (March 4) that peace negotiations with Roumania are about to be broken off owing to the Roumanian king having stood out on some point, and that Von Mackensen has been ordered to take the field against the poor remnant of the Roumanian people. Their situation is terrible to contemplate. The Allies must in the last great reckoning see to it that Roumania is recompensed to the uttermost. . . . Great activity in trench raiding is reported all along the Western Front; this, I believe, is counted one of the sure signs of spring. The American troops have suffered casualties in repulsing some of these raids, and it is interesting to see the spirit of the people rise as these reports are made known. The Germans are quite as ignorant of the psychology of the American character as of that of practically every other country with which they have had to deal. . . . The papers of to-day (March 5), contrary to what has been stated above, indicate from German sources that satisfactory armistice conditions have been arranged between the Central Powers and Roumania, and also that the Central Powers expect shortly to effect similar arrangements with Servia and Montenegro. If this last is correct, it is serious news, as pointing to a general collapse on the Eastern Front. . . . The Germans on entering the Russian town of Wolmar are reported to have hanged without trial 200 Bolsheviks "Red Guards." This will prove even to the Bolshe-

viki just what they have to expect of the loving-kindness of the Prussian. . . . In Canada the word is that Parliament meets on March 20th. There will be a good deal of curiosity as to how this session will go, anything like Union Government being so rare a bird in Canadian politics. In the Alberta legislature the debate on the address is like the wounded snake, dragging its slow length along. A great deal of attention is being paid by all the speakers to the insistent problem of the returned soldier, and I want to say right here that Miss MacAdam and Capt. Pearson have already shown that they are truly soldiers' representatives in the best sense. Premier Stewart is being sharply criticized for not having achieved some definite results at the Interprovincial Conference on the matter of natural resources, but the criticism is hardly warranted by the facts. A sad sequel to the Conference is the death at Calgary on his way home of the Hon. Mr. Brewster, premier of British Columbia. . . . The plebiscite in Edmonton by which the citizens were invited to express their opinion on the dealings of the city council with the firemen has been taken and the course of the council condemned in a most emphatic way by a vote of 6500 to 2200. The real interpretation of the vote is that it registers an unmistakable protest against "secret diplomacy" in municipal affairs; the day of the hole-and-corner appointments is over and our civic fathers failed to realize that fact. Just what will happen next is uncertain; the vote of yesterday seems to me advisory rather than mandatory, and it is quite conceivable that there are members of the council who would be willing to ignore it.

This week's file contains trench cards from J. E. F. Heald and S. R. Laycock and letters from E. A. Maxwell (Jan. 22) I A. E. Ottewell (Jan. 28th and Feb. 5th); R. T. Hollies (Jan. 28th); D. A. MacRae (Feb. 1st); F. C. Casselman (Feb. 5th); G. R. Stevens (Feb. 28th); G. B. Langford (Feb. 3rd); I. F. Morrison (Feb. 24th); and J. S. Doze (Feb. 26th);

G. A. Maxwell, who was taking the Accountancy course and whom we heard from last in the 21st Res. Bn., writes in from "A" Co. of the 49th (Edmonton) Regiment. A. E. Ottewell writes that Dr. Tory arrived the morning of the 25th; Sam Ferguson had just completed his cadet course and was on leave expecting to be posted to the 8th Post Office Rifles. Hollies writes "Tookey and I are about the only ones at present from the U. of A. in this unit, at least they are the only ones that I know of. We are both in the same platoon. He is a sniper and I am an ordinary rough-neck, i.e. a machine gunner." Major MacRae writes in part: "At present I am attached to a training squadron and enjoying instruction in the air. I am now fully convinced that the flying corps is the best branch of the army. The U. of A. is well represented in the R.F.C. When the war is over we will be having gymnastics and games in the air." F. C. Casselman, who was a Sergt. in the 202nd Bn., is now a cadet in A Co., No. 12 O.C.B., Newmarket and states that A. C.L. Adams of the 196th O.Bn. and 46th Bn. Can., B.E.F. who was wounded, also expects to be transferred to an O.C.B. Lieut. G. R. Stevens writing under date of Feb. 2nd, seemed quite hopeful of making the grade once more and was rather casting covetous eyes on the R.F.C. However, as already announced, a cable last Monday announced his return to Canada and we are hoping to see him soon again. G. B. Langford writes that he, together with Black, Colter and Ottewell hope to make a draft which was going to France about the 15th. Lieut. I. F. Morrison, of the U. S. Artillery, writes that he expected to be ordered to Washington in a couple of days. Mrs. Morrison will likely take up her abode there also. An extract from his letter is as follows: "During the past two weeks we have been conducting an ammunition test of 180,000 rounds in four different types of machine guns, using 16 guns in all. I learned much about machine guns and more about ammunition from this test, as did also the ammunition makers. Many new points were brought out, as the best ammunition for a rifle does not seem to suit the machine guns. On the whole, the experience was very valuable. I had charge of the shell inspection end of it and several of us are now writing up the report which will consist of a number of type-written pages and 45 blue prints showing the inspection records."

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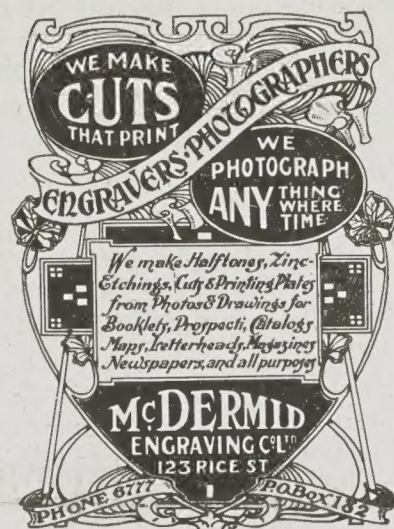
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Y. M. C. A.

On the 7 February, Captain Robert Pearson, M.P.P., was the speaker at the University Service. He referred to the remarkable response of University men in Canada and in England to the call to arms in defense of the freedom for which the British Empire stands. The influence of the war on the character of the soldier was dealt with, and the fact pointed out that the good which arose from such a war, was its by-product, and that war itself was utterly bad.

At the service on the 24th February, the Rev. C. W. McKim, of Christ Church, spoke on the words of Peter "We ought to obey God rather than man," and showed how these words, if carried into everyday life, would revolutionize human affairs and build up the characters of men. The speaker claimed that it was as hard today as ever to make this choice, and it required courage to be true to the dictates of righteousness; and that he who would be a disciple of Jesus must take up his cross daily and follow Him.

Major Hoghin of the Military Y.M.C.A. spoke on Sunday the 3rd March. He dwelt especially on the attitude of the returned men, and the responsibility of the people at home. He suggested that the greatest difficulty would not be to incorporate the soldier into civil life—to fit him for old or new occupations, — but would be the change of mind which would be necessary after



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been looking on), "What is the matter with this man?"

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—Splint Record.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

We have now received letters from nearly everyone to whom we sent letters or parcels earlier in the year. We intend to reply to each one individually, so if you get this before you hear from us by letter, you may guess we have received your letter.

We also intend to continue the "News Letter" through the summer months.

As our year draws to a close again, we find the usual midnight scenes and the long drawn wan faces of the consumers of the midnight oil. It's the usual pathetic yet human story, much gaiety, little study, and no worry till the announcement. "Lectures cease April 10" and then. All is industry and effort.

The account of Jack Anglin's death as told by Capt. Irwin.

"I was visiting in No. 11 Canadian General Hospital one afternoon, and fell in with a patient belonging to the Princess Pats, who told me the following story: 'There was a time when I hadn't much use for you preacher chaps; but that's all changed now. Out there in France there were a few of them with us, and they proved game to the end.

One of them—a big, fair chap, named Jack Anglin—saved my life. This is how it happened. We were expecting a big show in the morning, and I was sent out to do some wiring. Fritz threw up some star shells and spotted us, and I got hit in the thigh and was rendered helpless. I lay out there in No Man's Land, in horrible pain. There was the parapet, only a few yards off, and there was no way I could get help, so I could only lie and groan. Then I was dimly conscious that someone was bending over me, was picking me up and stumbling forward with me towards our trenches. More star shells were up, and machine gun bullets were buzzing all around us. When I was in a conscious condition again I was told that Anglin was shot in his effort to save me and that his moments were numbered. They took me to him. "Jack," I said, with my hands in his, "you've saved my life, and it has cost you your own." "Oh, that does not make any difference, old man, so long as you live; perhaps you'll be spared to live for both," I made up my mind that day to live to be worthy of the sacrifice that Anglin made for me."

WAUNEITA SOCIETY

One of the pleasantest of the Wauneita functions this year was the Colonial party given by Dr. Misener on the evening of Feb. 27th. Miss Misener received her guests in a charming colonial costume. Pretty handpainted programmes had been provided and the gallantly attired swains were soon busy receiving partners for the dances. Most of these dances were old-fashioned ones, such as Sir Roger de Coverly and The Minuet. The ball opened with The Grand March in the intricate mazes of which the gorgeous costumes gave a very artistic effect.

Two or three men students braved the crowd of girls and took flash light pictures. After the serving of dainty refreshments the party broke up singing "She's a jolly good fellow." Perhaps this was not quite in keeping with such a courtly function but was a hearty appreciation of all for a very enjoyable evening.

A COLLEGIATE PRIMER

"What is that red brick building on the cam-pus?"

"That is the ad-min-is-tra-tion build-ing?"

"What do we do there?"

"That is where we pay our tu-i-tion."

"Do we like to pay our tu-i-tion?"

"No, but we must. If we do not, we must leave col-lege and go to work."

"Oh, let us hurry and pay our tu-i-tion."

—Orange Peel.

IT WAS SOME STORM.

We had the hardest storm Sunday that ever has been here. It blew down trees that were never blown down before.

—Greencastle Banner.

THE SEVEN AGES OF MAN.

Bored with life. Medical board. Exemptions board. Shipboard. Rifle bored. Medical Board. Pensions Board.

—Sask. Star.

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It was an Ancient Mariner,
And he stoppeth on the three.
"Charles Horn," quoth he, "conducts the band
Of the First Ill. Cavalry."
B. L. T.

University of Alberta

Edmonton South

The importance of maintaining the attendance of the young men and women of Canada at the institutions of higher learning cannot be over estimated in view of the extra calls which will be made upon them in the next few years. If the selective method of draft for military service permits you to remain at home, you have a special responsibility resting upon you in this regard. There will be a great scarcity of men and women trained for intellectual pursuits at the close of the war and the needs of the nation call for the best use of your powers.

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THE REGISTRAR.